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March of Dimes Benefit Game To Be Held Jan. 29

Showing for the first time this year their basketball talents the Roosevelt Rough Riders, and the Lakeside Wild Cats will hold the spotlight Jan. 29, when the annual Polio Benefit will be held in Roosevelt gymnasium.

In addition the Frontenac American Legion and Pittsburg American Legion basketball teams will play each other for the preliminary game of the evening.

Both games should prove to be interesting because of the keen competition between Roosevelt and Lakeside.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has set for its goal this year, in the "March of Dimes," a sum of 24 million dollars.

Jim Morey is the Chairman of the committee. He will be assisted by Miss Waltz, Mr. Woods, Miss Oliver, Mr. White, and Mr. Cromer of the high school faculty.

Further information regarding plans will be made in the next Booster.

Train Enthusiasts Form Hobby Club

Seven electric trains are standing on the tracks in the front hall, ready to go. This interesting exhibit in the hobby case is the property of a newly formed organization, the Brotherhood of Model Railway Trainmen. George Quier and Bill Anderson, interested in electric trains as a hobby, decided to form a club of boys with the same interest.

The first meeting was held last night when the constitution was read and accepted by George Quier, Bill Anderson, Neil Oehme, George Ford, Don Overman, John Grisham, and Jim Fowler. The following officers were elected: president, George Quier; president pro tem, Bill Anderson; treasurer, Don Overman.

Fixing up the 10 by 15 foot table in George's basement is one of the major projects of the group. George says, "I've been making mountains out of screen wire. Cover it with plaster, bend it, and there's the mountain!"

Y-Teens Enjoy Novel Radio Quiz Program

Devotions, two vocal numbers, and a radio playlet held the attention of the Y-teens at their weekly meeting in the auditorium yesterday. Members of the publicity committee participated with Marilyn Markman, publicity chairman in charge.

On the program were Edna Zimmerman and Carol Wilson who gave the scripture and prayer, vocal solo by Virginia Graham and vocal duet by Sally Cheyne and Jackie Koontz.

A clever playlet about Y.W.C.A. based on the radio program, Information Please, was the main part of the program. Actors lending their skill were Ester Green, Pat Brady, Martha Burns, Wanda Wall, and Carol Burke.

Next week the program will be in charge of the worship committee.

PHS Entertains College High

"The Singing Romeos" consisting of Don Overman, Bob Nifong, Bob Walker, Bill Brumbaugh and the Double Quartet with Jackie Brown, Norma Johnson, Betsy Thomas, Barbara Banta, Donna Kempster, Barbara Nesch, Marilyn Seymour and Judy Veatch, are two numbers which will be used on the first exchange assembly to be held at College High, Thursday, Jan. 16.

College High will present a program at PHS Thursday, Feb. 20.

This project was started last November. A member of the Booster contacted Mr. Matter, principal of College High, and Sister Linas, principal of St. Mary's about an exchange assembly.

Both principals thought this to be a good idea, so the program next Thursday will be the first program resulting from this talk.

Mr. Tewell, dramatics instructor, will be in charge of directing the programs PHS will present to College High and St. Mary's.

White Christmas Drive Successful

"Sixty-six cans of food were collected in PHS during the recent White Christmas Drive sponsored by the Y-Teen Club," reported Joan Hughes, Service Chairman.

This food was given to the Salvation Army. They in turn made food baskets from PHS's contribution and the donations of various other town organizations.

Needy families of this community received these baskets. "Thanks goes to all those who contributed to this worthy cause and made Christmas a little brighter for a few people," concluded Joan.

Debators Attend Wyandotte Tourney

Two PHS debate teams left early this morning for Kansas City and the Wyandotte High School debate tournament.

The local debaters will participate in four contests today and will have two debates tomorrow morning. The teams will stay at the Aladdin Hotel tonight.

Those making the trip were Mr. Tewell, debate coach, Marilyn Markham, Carol Burke, Wanda Wall, Mary Jean Periman, Russell Francis, Donna Ross, Shorley Monroe, and Jack Bellino.

It Happens Daily

Hi-y Club Features Inner Circle

Eldon Harmon
An inquisitive person might wonder what takes place behind the door of the Hi-y room? If so, a visitor might travel there.

Walking down the north hall on the second floor one can see a door with a stained glass window bearing the Hi-y sign. Opening the door entering, one can find a large table located in the center of the room, upon it the Bible is placed. Around the room there are a dozen or so chairs with a small desk in one corner and a book case in another.

At this instant the walls come to attention for they are littered covered with pictures. These pictures are of former Hi-y members and sponsors, of past Hi-y chapters, club chapters, Hi-Y conven-

Lucky Yazzi To Conduct Doll Contest



Something to be noticed in PHS—The Lucky Yazzi Indian doll, and art display which is in the trophy case in the corridor next door to Miss Farner's room. Also notice the shirts which are being worn by members of the Journalism class which have the painted Indian designs on the back.

Vocational Pupils Earn and Learn

Approximately \$2,000 has been earned by the 15 students enrolled in Distributive Education. From Sept. 9, to Dec. 31. The students have worked 5,645 hours.

Distributive Education students are expected to work an average minimum of 15 hours a week. They worked 2,00 hours more than was required.

None of the students got Christmas vacations, but to make things more pleasant some received raises, bonus and gifts.

The Vocational Office Practice students have worked 3798 hours starting with Sept. 9, and ending Dec. 31. This group of 15 students have earned \$1593.57 cents.

Mr. Jarvis and Miss Nelson, instructors in these two subjects, furnished the information for this article.

The Booster is sponsoring the Lucky Yazzi Doll Contest which is to be carried on in this high school soon. This contest will make it possible for students to own Indian dolls such as those on display.

Every person entering the contest will have a chance to win a prize such as a painted gourd, an Indian doll, a painted handkerchief, or some other item.

Lucky Yazzi will also paint a washable Indian design on jackets, shirts, or handkerchieves for a small sum.

Watch for Lucky Yazzi, she will be in PHS soon.

Chief Stowers Gives Safe Driving Ideas

"You have to be very careful when driving on the ice and snow, especially," said Tom Stowers, Chief of Police of Pittsburg. "Automobiles are getting older and accidents are on an increase throughout the United States," he continued.

"There have been quite a number of accidents in Pittsburg this winter but none have resulted in a fatality. A pedestrian was fatally injured by a car early in 1946 during icy weather," Mr. Stowers said.

FBI Agent Helps Complete School Fingerprint Plan

"Plans for fingerprinting students of Pittsburg Senior High are now complete," Eldon Harmon student project sponsor announced today after conference with Mr. Shirk, agent of the FBI, Mr. Tom Stowers, local chief of police, and Mr. Green, school principal.

The program will take place in about two weeks or shortly after the fingerprint cards arrive from Washington.

Police Will Help

A fingerprint expert from the city Police Department will be on hand to supervise actual taking of the prints.

"The local Police Department will be more than glad to furnish all necessary equipment for such a worthwhile program, said chief of Police Stowers.

Any member of PHS may have his prints taken and it is to be understood of course, that this plan is purely voluntary and only those who desire having prints taken will be fingerprinted.

These finger impressions will be added to the host of prints in the Civil Identification Section in the FBI.

Fingerprinting Aids Citizens

This Civil Identification Section contains fingerprints of the honest citizen who may some day wish to establish his true identity in the event that they should become a victim of strange circumstances, unfortunate accident, or catastrophe.

Through this section, that had it's beginning within the FBI in 1933, a prof positive method of identification has been established that provides a national bureau of information that in many ways insures and protects the American Citizen.

Eight Seniors Try For Annual Honors

Contestants for the honor of Purple and White king and queen will face stiff competition this year.

Eight students have already taken out petitions for the race: Harriet Hilboldt, Roger Halliday, Jackie Brown, Ray McDaniels, Johnetta Abingdon, Adolph Benefield, Norma Stotts, and Maurice Chrysler.

The boy and the girl selling the most annuals will win the honor of being king and queen, respectively.

The Purple and White staff would appreciate students' purchasing their annuals as soon as possible, as it would enable them to close their financial reports at an earlier date.

Bennett And Overman Are Junior Rotarians For Jan.

Two PHS seniors, Bill Bennett and Don Overman, were appointed Junior Rotarians for the month of January. They will be guests at all the Rotary Club meetings this month.

When asked whether or not he enjoyed the meetings, Don Overman replied, "I like them very much and it's a good experience."

"I think it's a good idea, and I'm glad I have chance to attend the meetings," Bill Bennett added.

THINK IT OVER

Habits Of Youth Create Adult Attitudes For Life

It seems a bit far fetched right now to look into the future, but let's take a look at New Year's Day, 1948. Will there be anyone who can stand up and say "I kept at least one of my 1947 resolutions?"

Naturally January 1st was the time to make resolutions for this year, but it most certainly is not too late. In fact, many resolutions are made during the excitement of the holidays, and are broken within 24 hours after they are made. Besides, if a person has had a bad habit which he wants to cast off, it certainly would be something if one could start right out and break it.

It has been said that habits formed while one is in high school stay with a person the remainder of his life.

It's never too late to do anything that will mold a personality or character trait which changes its possessor into a good citizen.

A "skeleton in the closet" can't be cleaned out over night, but by gradually "trimming down," it will be eliminated in time. Substitute a good activity for a bad one and the job will be easier.

Appropriately enough, this idea may be summed up by quoting the last lines of "The Chambered Nautilus" by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!

As the swift seasons roll,

Leave thy low-volted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou art length art free,

Leaving thine out grown shell by life's unresting sea!"

Why not give it a try? It can't hurt anyone. Boobie Latty

Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish — Quintilian.

Gameroom Would Help

Noontime Hall Problem

More modernized high schools are on the way. With them will be new ideas and new plans.

It has been stated that the new high school will probably have a large recreation room where dancing and various games will be featured during the noon hour.

In the average high school of today, the administration has set aside two lunch rooms.

Aside from just plain loafing, there is nothing else to do at noon time. Of course a few book-worms are really more interested in getting a lesson.

Sometimes, if the weather permits, outdoor sport games are carried on. This leaves the girls out. Guess they can just watch their favorite heroes.

There are so many reasons for and against the new idea, that there is really nothing much one can say about it.

Most students say "yes" to the idea but after some serious thought they might utter a quiet "maybe."

School is really not a place of play, but morale of the students must be kept.

It's a grand idea if the students would go, have a good time, and then concentrate on their studies.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

Have you seen "Frankie"? He is in the library. Yes sir! Mr. Woods really looks super in that brown bow tie he wears.

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"The Gauntlet" Is Students Give Book of the Week Noon Hour Help

The reality and the naturalness of "The Gauntlet" by James Street appealed to me. I would recommend this book as being of interest to all high school students," stated Catherine McNew, senior student.

London Wingo, a young minister, and his wife, Kathie, went to their first church in a small Missouri town. London and Kathie disliked their congregation attempting to run their private lives. The well meaning women commented on Kathie's bobbed hair which was still extremely new in 1923.

"The struggle with the deacons of the church increased after the arrival of the Wingo's first child. But for the restraining hand of the retired minister, London would have resigned," Catherine continued.

"Their second child was stillborn and soon after Kathie became ill and died. London blamed her death on the people and decided to resign but after visiting his parents' graves, he saw that he could do more, by continuing with his work in the Missouri town.

"I think that it would be worth while for every student to read "The Gauntlet," concluded Catherine.

Dick Francis Skates For Exciting Hobby

Bang! Crash! Bloey!!! Oh that's just Dick Francis skating three years ago. But look at him now. Anyone can tell that practice makes perfect.

When asked how come he started skating, Dick explained, "Some friends came over one Christmas and wanted me to go skating. I had never been on skates before and I was rather reluctant to accept, but we ended by going to the skating rink.

"I didn't fall very much the first time. I wasn't able to sit down for two or three days.

"Skating is not an expensive hobby," said Dick, "especially for me. I used to work at a skating rink.

"I think it is an exciting hobby and pastime," stated Dick, "everybody should skate."

Survey Proves Stenography And Engineering Popular Occupation

Surveys taken at the beginning of school by the booster Staff asked this question "Choice of occupation of profession after leaving school? Most of the students answered this question but some left it blank. Here are the professions PHS students have chosen:

SECRETARY seems to be the most popular profession the girls plan to take up. The TEACHING PROFESSION was also popular. Thirteen girls expressed their wishes to be HOUSEWIVES. SALES CLERKS and STENOGRAPHERS each received eleven votes. PHS will turn out some professional entertainers along with the secretary, teachers and housewives such as; SINGERS, ACTRESSES, DANCERS, and MUSICIANS. Besides the professions mentioned girls also plan to become; LAWYERS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS, AIR HOSTESSES, CIANS, CHEMISTS, LIBRARIANS MODELS, JOURNALISTS, COMMERCIAL ARTISTS, NURSES, and DRESS DESIGNERS.

Three girls plan to be horse trainer, Detective and an Archeologist respectively.

The life of a RAILROAD ENGINEER must be very exciting since it is the most popular occupation chosen by the boys. Thirteen boys plan to be MECHANICS, LAWYERS, DOCTORS, COACHES, and FARMERS ranked high on the list of occupations

and professions that boys plan to become. Four boys hope to play PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL someday!

ELECTRICIANS, FLYERS, PAINTERS, FOREST RANGERS, RANCHERS, JOURNALISTS, DENTISTS, BAND LEADERS, PRINTERS, and TEACHERS are only a few of the many professions boys plan to engage in. Even a few expressed the desire to be MARRIED!

Cold Weather Brings Plaid Shirts And Bright Wools Out In Abundance

Purple sweaters that the football and basketball boys wear are the most popular ones around PHS. But just to prove that they aren't the only ones who can have a sweater MARY LOU LATTY is wearing one. Of course she doesn't have the letter but the sweater is still very striking!

DIANA WALKER knows just the thing to wear to school on a cold day. Just take a look at her bright red plaid dress. COLLEEN WITT has a cute blue plaid dress that she wears a wide brown belt with, it really looks classy on her.

WILMA SUGGS, a new junior here at PHS this year, really has an eye for red. She wears a bright red dress with black decorations that's tops in any language.

"Lumber jackets" are really

Walking around the halls at noon, one sees groups of students standing around talking, laughing, hitting each other, and making a lot of noise. One can hear the familiar words, "Move along don't stand in the halls."

This situation is even worse during cold weather. Possibly something might be done about it.

Six students were asked, "What do you do at noon?" and "What would you prefer doing?"

BETTY ANN COLE - "After I eat I usually walk around the halls and talk to the kids."

"I wish there were some sort of a recreation room where the kids could go and dance."

MARGARET ROBINSON - "Call my mother and go meet Joy."

"I think the gym should be open so we could play ping-pong and dance."

RONALD HENRY - "Nothing, but think about getting out of school."

"Not make us come back in the afternoon."

DONNA FENIMORE - "I don't do anything but talk to the kids."

"I don't see why it would hurt to open a room for the kids so they could talk and dance. That way we wouldn't be in the halls all the time."

DAN MARTIN - "Talk to Marilyn and some of the boys."

"I think it would be swell if we had some place where I could dance with Marilyn."

MART BURNS - "I usually just stand around and talk to the kids."

"I think having a room where students could go at noon would be nice. It could be a room where we could talk, dance or play games."

Find Names Hidden In Missing Initial

If the first letter of every word is inserted, the result will be the names of two high school students.

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popular around here too. BARBARA BIDDLE has a tan one that one can truly say is snazy.

DONNA FENIMORE and BETTY ANN COLE really got two cute blouses when they went to the Y-Teen Conference. Donna got a green and Betty Ann a yellow. MARY HALLMAN has a bright red sweater with figures in it. It is just the thing on a cold winter day. One of the sweetest coats seen around PHS this year so far is DONNA ROSS'S gold "Shortie".

Plaid shirts are popular. The boys have been showing off some very pretty wool shirts this week. In case anyone is looking for a red plaid shirt or an all red shirt just take a look at TED HOFFMAN'S and DON KIRK'S someday when they wear these shirts.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Vacation over, oh precious week, semester tests coming up, and no one ready to settle down to "ye old grind." Sometimes I think our school year is deformed. As a parting thought, just remember it's your last chance to jack up those grades before they go down permanently on your transcript.

Lady Benchwarmer

Last week during the Nevada game DOUG STORY made one of his rare bad shots. There was an ominous silence on the bench. Then GABBY MACHEERS turned around, looked at yours truly who was covering the game for the Booster and made the classic remark, "It's a good thing there's a lady on the bench!"

Romeo Patterson

Our not-to-be-forgotten sophies played a whale of a game too but we couldn't resist putting this in about their star. JIM PATTERSON was really hot that night. A foul had just been called against Nevada so JIM walked back to his safty position in the center of the court. About that time a cute little blond from Nevada yelled "PATTERSON." Don't think he didn't see her but our big brave hero just looked at his feet. What he didn't notice was that a time out had been called and he was the only one left on the floor. Was his face red. JIMMIY, we didn't know you cared!!

Good Cause

A collection is being taken up to buy Mr. Nation a pair of chareuse striped trousers like Mr. Tewell's to go with his new plaid shirt. If there is enough money left over the surplus will be invested in a beautiful orange T-shirt like LARRY DOUGLASS'S. After all no exence should be spared where our dear pedagogue is concerned. If he likes to have people stare at him, who are we to deprive him of his pleasures? Everyone has his little eccentricities. (In case this column should fail to appear in next weeks Booster don't worry about the columnist, "it" just left for northern Siberia. Maybe "it" can make friends with the natives.)

Happy Landings

Alley Oop has nothing on some of PHS's "weaker sex." During this cold stretch many decided to try their hand at winter sports as did these girls. One bobsled plus one car times a gang of kids divided by soft snow equals fun for anyone. MARY LOUISE GIBSON still thinks we were trying to asphyxiate her by putting her on the front of the sled just under the exhaust pipe. In turning a particularly dangerous corner the certirical forces ganged up on MARY HALLMAN and were pushing her off the back of the sled. MARY, a firm believer in Franklin's theory about hanging together, didn't want to be left behind so she grabbed the rug that she was sitting on and the sled went gaily down the street minus all its passengers. They went sailing away on the rug just like Alley Opp. Patent line forms at the left.

Frozen Lid

We hear that RONALD HENRY is trying to set a new style in men's hats. Not very practical but unique never the less. After this, we hope we shall never hear another comment about women's hats from Mr. HENRY. Last week when he and NORMA STOTTS were walking home, he suddenly started laughing NORMA looked up and did RONALD look funny! His hair was covered with a coating of ice (he forgot to dry his hair after sixth hour gym)

Booster Receives Papers from 350 Different Schools

Three hundred and fifty schools send their papers to PHS for exchange. About 100 of these papers come from Kansas, but that can be understood since this is the home state.

Papers are received from schools as far south as Florida and Texas and as far North as Michigan and Minnesota, also as far east as Maine and New York and as far West as California and Washington. Papers have been received from all 48 states at one time or another.

There are two papers that the Booster was very surprised to get. One was the Parakeet from the Canal Zone, the other was the Kaimuki from the Territory of Hawaii.

There is one other Booster on the mailing list. It comes from Turner, Kansas.

Papers with such novel names as The Nampa Growl, Hornet's Buzz, The X-Ray, The Generator, The Bagpipe, The Microphone, and The Panther's Tale have been received from other schools.

Don Ginardi Elected 4-H Club President

Don Ginardi was elected president of the Crawford County 4-H Club at a meeting of the youth council Monday night in the Girard court room. Don will plan the year's program for the 20 4-H clubs in the county.

The youth council that elected Don is composed of a boy and girl elected from each of the 20 clubs, making 40 on the council.

Some of the projects discussed for the coming year were a basketball tournament, cattle judging school for boys, home economics class for girls, and a spring festival.

The 4-H Club is chiefly for the benefit of rural youth. The club strives, by its projects to better the 4-H's—hands, heart, health, and head.

Dramatics Class Prepares For All School Assembly

"Romance In a Boarding House," a four act play, is the current production of the sixth hour dramatics class. Mr. Tewell is directing the comedy, and the 11 characters—six boys and five girls—are members of the class.

The cast hopes to complete rehearsals before the end of this semester. If possible, the play will be presented in an all-school assembly before the class is dismissed at mid-year.

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"Oh Miss Gable look what I did, now I will have to take it out and start all over again."

This is a familiar statement in the clothing room when someone is in a hurry and makes a mistake.

Miss Gable, home economic instructor, has four classes of clothing this year. Two first year and two second and third year classes.

In first year clothing it is required to make a blouse, skirt and dress.

In second and third year clothing one may choose the type garment they want to make.

Miss Gable told the girls at the first of the year she would like for each girl to make a suit or jacket.

There have really been some nice ones made. Patsy Patterson made a pretty red jacket with white trimming. Betty Ann Cole made a very nice black garberdine balerou suit. For dresses Joy Armstrong made a very attractive back one.

"The girls are doing a fine job this year. With all the nice materials and new fashions they are making some very pretty things," stated Miss Gable.

Nosey News Reporter Observes Students Capers Around School

Greetings all you guys and gals!

This is your nosy reporter bringing some chatter and patter collected about the classrooms and campus of PHS. It seems that this "I'm dreaming of a white new year" snow has caused quite a bit of excitement from the teachers and students of this institution. Famous last words of LIL PRIDEAUX before that big handful of snow was smoothed in to her complexion were "Don't, I plead of you!", while ESTHER GREEN was heard to comment "I love snow balls if they are used on other people." ... MISS MESSENGER informed her phys. ed. girls that they would meet in their classroom where she could watch it snow. ... MR. JARVIS realizes that typing is an attractive subject, but he is still a little puzzled as to how a snowball could climb all of those steps to attend third hour typing, for further details see RON HENRY. ...

Stubborn Typewriter Angers Tired Typist

Mary Lou Latty

Well well well, (deep subject) here we are in typing i wonder if I'll ever le atn to type. It is very sumple, the teacher says, just plave your fingers on the home keys ans always rememver there&s no place like home. Now type, let each finjer on the hone keys strike thet particular kwy, like thes,



asdf lkj asdf ;lkj asdf ;lkj now that is easy enough isn't it? is he kidding. We will now typw the exercise on the bok;

Mu typis away in vacatun, rfuj My typwer awau in tha see, :-* Nt tyepest ober tha odeen, f+ Plesa bring back mu typir to me*?/'\$%&'()* o And so we find thet typong is vert eady, onse yiu learns how to cintril yuur tempir. Sinse i have loost mivne already do nit hacc to wprrie ps. i am improvgng day by day. eh?

Chain Letters Go To Two PHS Grads

Booster sponsored letters have been mailed to two of last year's grads who are now attending colleges in other parts of Kansas.

Howard "Butch" Hallman, one of last year's star basketball players, who is attending Kansas University at Lawrence, and David Lane, who was Student Council vice-president last year, and is attending Baker University at Baldwin, Kans, are the boys who will receive mail from their Alma Mater this week.

Honn's Request For Letter Is Answered

Just before Christmas the Booster staff received a letter from Eldon Honn a former student of PHS who is now in the Army, and is based at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Eldon mentioned how much he enjoyed receiving the Booster, and learning all of the news of his friends and school. He wrote, "When I get a Booster, I drop what ever I am doing, and read it from cover to cover."

Eldon told about his Army life, and how all of his buddies tease him about being from "God's country", which he calls Kansas. Eldon also said that he would appreciate receiving one of those long letters from his friends at school. The staff with the aid of the students has sent one of those "long letters" to Eldon. Over 20 of his former classmates wrote notes to him.

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Pitt Cagers Set For Battle With Chanute Tonight

Winning five games and losing one is the record set by the Chanute Comets who will entertain the Pittsburg "Dragons" as guests Friday night on the Chanute court. But Coach Bartel gave his assurance that the Dragons will be in their scrapping every minute of the game and letting the Comets know that they have a fight on their hands.

Coach Trussel of the Chanute "Comets" is said to be putting the glue in his defense and "tightening it." Some of the local newspaper reporters are rating Chanute as being one of the strongest teams in the SEK League.

Wyandotte is the only team that can boast of beating Chanute.

The varsity squad plus ten sophomores will make the trip to Chanute.

Dragon Basketeers Keep Scorers Busy

Making 34 per cent of their shots the Dragon cagers romped over Webb City to the tune of 32 to 15 last Tuesday night.

Webb City was only able to make 6 baskets out of an attempted 41 while the Dragons made 15 out of 44. On coming out on top with a 50 per cent average while the Webb City boys made 43 per cent of their charity tosses. Tying for score honors were Marvin White, the scrappy little guard, and Larry "EARS" Douglas, center on the Purple squad, each had a total of 10 points. White, with the best shooting eye on the court last Tuesday, made 5 out of 6 attempted with a per centage of 83.

It is believed this is the best shooting shown by a Pitt cager this year. Following on the scoring list is "Doug" Story and "Hoot" Gibson with four points each. Norman was high scorer for Webb City with 6 points.

White Places In Bowling Tournament

Mr. John White, PHS vocational printer, and Mr. Carl Hoffmann, Ted Hoffmann's father, won second place in the men's championship bowling double at the Y.M.C.A. New Years Day Tournament.

It cost them \$1.85 a piece to enter and they won \$3.65 each for placing second.

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Feminine Hoopsters Improve Their Aim

Swish, swish, swish! The gals are dunking those baskets in like Miss Messenger dunks her doughnuts in her coffee every morning. The feminine hoopsters are improving their "basketeering" each day. Several gals are taking turns at refereeing and umpiring, and they are really doing a good job at calling those fouls.

All the classes have chosen new captains and teams. In the first hour, Rose Mary Cress and Beulah Moley were chosen captains; Gerry Gustin and Beulah Buffington are the team leaders of the second hour.

Fifth Hour Keeps Captains

The fourth hour class chose Lois Hall and Mona Rogers as their new captains while the fifth hour decided to keep their same leaders, Joan Buckley and Boobie Latty. Dede Walker and Joan Kubler will handle the captains duties in the sixth hour.

These girls will be captains for the remaining weeks of the first semester. No intra-class games will be held until the second semester classes have played off games.

Oklahoma U. Coach Speaks At Banquet

Seniors lettering in football this year are cordially invited to attend a Football Honor Dinner on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p. m. in the College Cafeteria. The guests will be the College football team and coaches and senior Letter men from schools in this area.

Jim Tatum, head football coach of Oklahoma University, will be the speaker for the evening. Films showing games of the season will be shown.

Doctored Facts By "Doc." Ginardi

Story Of The Week-Why doesn't the combination Morey-Bartel click against some of the sixth hour basketball teams? We understand that this combination lost both of their games the other night.

Old age isn't getting you down is it, fellows?

If the boys who are just getting out of gym come dragging along mooning every couple of seconds, please give them your deepest sympathy for they are just taking some special calisthenics tests in gym.

Mr. "Harry James" Bartel is really a trumpet player and if anyone doubts my word just ask any of the teachers who attended the teachers 'party' last Friday. In the middle of the program "Harry James" picked up his trumpet and filled the Little Theater with blue notes.

Coach Bartel organized a band while he was at Bazine, Kans. Its name was the "Pump-ernickle Five". Coach Bartel has also received a Bethel college scholarship for music.

Coach Winchester can feel proud of himself, for his "Littel Dragons" showed plenty of "Get up and go". Tuesday. Remember little, Dragons, some day you'll be the Big Dragons of PHS.

Bill Rhinehart is considered to be the scratchiest shot on the basket ball team. This fact was proved at the Nevada basket ball game when Bill took a long shot and the ball bounced around the hoop for four or five times. All the players started to get impatient, so just as the tall Nevada center jumped up the ball rolled in the hoop. Well, Bill it doesn't matter how they get in as long as they get in.

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Every Student Must Help To Make Athletics Successful

Dear Editor,

I know that every student will agree with me on these facts.

Pep assemblies are not only to increase enthusiasm for a certain game and to show school spirit, but also are chances to learn new yells, and increase the tempo and volume of the older yells.

The citizens of this town who are always in attendance at our games watch with joy the activities of the student body. They have spoken personally to me about how much fun they have in watching the cheer leaders and the response from the school, how colorful and spectacular the group looks from the 'other side', and they stated that coming to a basketball game was also a good chance to watch the student body work as a team, as well as the boys on the court.

I noticed many students left their seats before the final whistle was blown and during the last few seconds of the game. Standing up on the sidelines before the game is over is not only rudeness towards the team but it is dangerous for the spectators and players.

If some cooperative, well-meaning students will turn in some new yells to the Booster, make good suggestions for the cheer leaders, help us increase the speed of all yells, and cooperate with the cheerleaders in everything they suggest that is planned for your enjoyment, I am sure that everyone will get much more out of all the games, and have an all-around good time in giving our team the support and courtesies they deserve.

Sincerely,
Miss Messenger

Have Banquet

Lettermen Honored Jan. 16

The football Lettermen's banquet that athletes have been looking forward to has been set for Jan. 16, at the Besse Hotel.

Mr. Morey and the Lettermen will be the guests of the

Kiawanas Club.

George Sauer, football coach at Kansas University, will be the principle speaker of the evening. Moving pictures will be shown of the Missouri and K. U. football game last season.

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